

Newport Mercury

VOLUME CXXXII—No. 40.

NEWPORT, R. I., MARCH 15, 1890.

WHOLE NUMBER 6,852.

The Newport Mercury,

PUBLISHED BY—

JOHN P. SANBORN,

182 THAMES STREET,

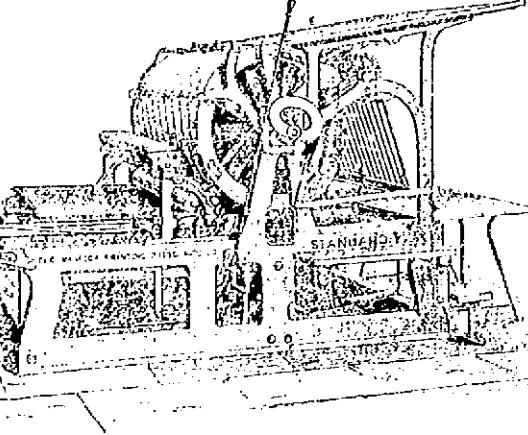
NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1793, and is now in its four hundred and ninth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large monthly weekly of fifty-six columns, filled with interesting reading—political, State, local and general news, and containing many illustrations, farmed and household departments. Reaching so many hours—hotels and other States, the United States given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

TERMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies on demand at the office, 10 cents. Subscriptions and the various news rooms in the city.

Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given to advertisers by addressing the publisher.

OUR LATEST ACQUISITION.



The above cut shows the latest addition to our already well stocked Job printing department. The above press was manufactured expressly for us by the Babcock Printing Press Manufacturing Company of New London, Conn. It is one of the finest machines of the kind made. It has all the modern improvements and does its work in a perfect manner. It will print 2,000 impressions per hour and does its work with that ease and grace that will please the heart of the practical printer. Before purchasing we examined the presses of this class made by all the best manufacturers, and since we have had this one in operation we are more than ever convinced that the Babcock outranks them all. The price of this machine is \$1,000, and the manufacturers have apparently put the money's worth into it. This is the fifth power press now running in our office besides a power paper and card cutter, and it the work keeps on increasing at the rate it has increased since moving into our new quarters more presses will be required to meet the demand.

School Committee.

At the regular meeting Monday night there was very little beyond routine business transacted. The offer of the Messrs. Hamilton to furnish slugs for the Willow street and the Potter street schools, was adopted. The resignation of Miss Greenman, one of the primary teachers, was accepted, and the filling her place referred to the committee on Teachers. The Superintendent of Schools read his monthly report, which showed everything progressing favorably! Considerable discussion was had in regard to the notice to the students at the Masonic Hall last Saturday, it having been claimed by some of the citizens that their children received the cards, advertising it, from the public school teachers. This was denied by the superintendent, who said that the teachers had been cautioned repeatedly against giving out notices of any kind in the shape of advertisements to their pupils.

The Milkmaids to Visit Portsmouth.

The Onward Society, of the Thames street Methodist Episcopal church in this city, whose rendering of the Milkmaids Chorus met with such high favor at Odd Fellows' Hall last week and this week, has been strongly urged to give the same entertainment in Portsmouth, and with a view of complying, Mrs. A. G. Titus and Miss Mylie Young have been appointed a committee to see what arrangements can be made. It is an excellent entertainment and the object being the benefit of the improvement fund of the church, there can be little doubt that the society would meet with a warm and profitable welcome.

If the project is carried out the entertainment will probably be given in Oakland Hall a week from next Tuesday evening, the "milkmaids" making the journey in a large dray.

The children's part of the entertainment was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience, the march, which was enthusiastically encored, showing a perfect training in some very difficult wheels and movements.

There were many encores, several numbers being repeated each evening. Among the favorites were the duet, Esther, beautiful Queen, and the quartette, Do I wake or am I dreaming.

The two little pages, Misses Mamie and Sadie Landers were very pretty, graceful little performers, as they tripped through their part in time with a waltz played by the orchestra.

Getting the Polling Places Ready.

The Board of Aldermen, in session as a Board of Canvassers last Monday afternoon, decided upon the following polling places for the coming state election: First ward, fire department headquarters building, West Marlboro' street; Second ward, No. 4 fire station; Equality park; Third ward, the old No. 1 fire station, Mill street, opposite the new station; Fourth ward, No. 8 fire station, Prospect Hill street; Fifth ward, wad room, Young street. With the exception of the Fifth ward all the ward rooms were found too small for use under the Australian law, but, as will be seen, no serious change had to be made. Only in the Second and Fourth wards any fire apparatus disturbed, and there were no rooms.

The most marked change is in the First ward. The joint special committee appointed at the last regular meeting of the Council to put the polling places in readiness for voting, met last evening and organized.

Our old ballot boxes are useless under the new law, and City Clerk Stevens will have to provide new ones. The same box as is used in Massachusetts will probably be selected. By this box every ballot deposited is canceled and the number of ballots cast is registered in front so that the public can tell at any time just how many persons have voted in each ward.

Col. Honey having declined a place on the Democratic Assembly ticket, the City Committee have selected Mr. W. R. Hunter to the vacancy, and as fifth representative on the Republican ticket and Mr. David Brainerd has been selected in place of Mr. Wm. Hamilton, who positively declined to serve in that capacity.

The Helping Hand Society will hold another one of its sales and pleasant social entertainments Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. Bradley on High street. The proceeds will be devoted to the organ fund of the First M. E. church.

Capt. Christian Francis, local fisherman, has purchased of William H. Halloway and George A. Halloway, of Groton, Conn., schooner Ira and Abbie, of 11 tons burden, for use in the lobstering and fishing business.

CITY COUNCIL.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening to further consider the Industrial School question and every member was in his seat. Mayor Coggeshall presiding over the Board of Aldermen and Mr. President Haunett over the Common Council. The two bodies immediately went into joint convention where the petition of Anthony S. Sherman and others, asking that the question be submitted to the people, was read, as was also a communication from His Honor, the Mayor, strongly urging the passage of the resolution tabled at the last meeting, which would adopt the school and appropriate \$3,000 for its maintenance without going to the people. After the separation of the two bodies, Mr. President Burdick, of the Board of Aldermen, called the original resolution from the table and moved its passage, stating that he had been interviewed upon the subject since the last meeting by many citizens all of whom had pronounced themselves strongly in its favor. He believed that a large majority of the taxpayers were in favor of the school being made a part of the public school system, and, so believing, he thought the Council should pass the resolution and thereby save the expense of a special election.

Alderman Cottrell had also talked with a large number of citizens upon the subject and in every instance the action of the Board in refusing to pass the resolution had been approved, even those who were heartily in favor of the measure itself believing that so important a question should be answered only at the polls. The resolution was then voted down by an aye and may vote of 4 to 2, Aldermen Burdick and Stevens voting in the affirmative and Aldermen Pike, Higbee, Cottrell and Eddy in the negative.

The date for the special election was not fixed, there being other matters to go before the people and it being suggested that they might be got ready to be acted upon at the same time.

On recommendation of the Mayor Sergeant Gillen and Patrolman Flynn, of the police force, were granted full pay for time which they were off duty through sickness.

The residence of Miss S. E. Blatchford, on Catherine street, was entered by sneak thieves Thursday evening and a gold watch and chain and other valuables were stolen. The robbery occurred early in the evening, entrance being made through the second story window, by way of the piazza, while Miss Blatchford was entertaining callers in the drawing room. The police were notified as soon as the theft was discovered and they are now at work upon the matter.

The members of General G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R., are to give a military dress ball at Masonic Temple Easter Monday night, the proceeds to go toward defraying the expense of attending the National Encampment in Boston next August. Those who know this post and remember the ball given by it about a year ago, do not need to be told that the coming entertainment will be a first class and highly enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tilley will have the sympathy of the entire community in their loss of two little sons this week by stillbirth. Abram A., aged three years, died Tuesday morning, and the other, Herbert C., aged six years, Tuesday night. Their two remaining children have shown no signs of the dread disease as yet, and it is hoped they may escape.

Thursday night the grisly-stricken father was taken down with the disease, and is now in a critical condition.

Rev. Mr. Rich has occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church three years and will close his pastoral here at conference time. Rev. Mr. Ward has been with the Thames street Church two years, but it is understood that this is his last year here. There is some prospect that the Rev. F. E. Jones, who was formerly pastor of the Thirteenth Street church may be sent here again in the coming year. The two clergymen who close their services here this year will leave behind a host of friends.

Rev. Valentine A. Lewis, of Brookline, Mass., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church to-morrow, and a week from to-morrow Rev. Dr. Scott, of Boston, will officiate. For the two following Sundays Rev. Dr. J. M. Mitchell, of New York, and Rev. R. M. Hodge, of Princeton, N. J., respectively, have been engaged.

Capt. Christian Francis, local fisherman, has purchased of William H. Halloway and George A. Halloway, of Groton, Conn., schooner Ira and Abbie, of 11 tons burden, for use in the lobstering and fishing business.

The Onward Society repeated the "Milkmaids Chorus" Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall before a highly appreciative audience. The programme was about the same as that presented last week, the substitution of the New Post Social Club for the Weber Quartette being the principal change.

Mr. Louis P. Roberts, son-in-law of Mr. W. M. Bates for so many years past, at the Ocean House, has taken a three-year's lease of the Cliff avenue hotel property and will be in charge of that hostility the coming season.

Mr. Daniel Dillon, one of our well known Irish-American citizens, died at his residence on Callender avenue Wednesday, in the 50th year of his age.

Masonic Election.

At the annual meeting of De Blois

Council No. 5, Royal and Select Masons, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Past Most Illustrious Master Ara

Hildreth:

Third Illustrious Master—W. F. Williamson.

Master Deputy Master—Daneen McLean.

Principal Conductor of Work—John L. Chapman.

Treasurer—Ara Hildreth.

Recorder—Ara Hildreth.

Captain of the Guard—James H. Concock.

Steward—James G. Topham.

Sentinel—J. Gottlieb Spangler.

At the annual meeting of De Blois

Council No. 5, Royal and Select Masons, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Past Most Illustrious Master Ara

Hildreth:

Third Illustrious Master—W. F. Williamson.

Master Deputy Master—Daneen McLean.

Principal Conductor of Work—John L. Chapman.

Treasurer—Ara Hildreth.

Recorder—Ara Hildreth.

Captain of the Guard—James H. Concock.

Steward—James G. Topham.

Sentinel—J. Gottlieb Spangler.

At the annual meeting of De Blois

Council No. 5, Royal and Select Masons, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Past Most Illustrious Master Ara

Hildreth:

Third Illustrious Master—W. F. Williamson.

Master Deputy Master—Daneen McLean.

Principal Conductor of Work—John L. Chapman.

Treasurer—Ara Hildreth.

Recorder—Ara Hildreth.

Captain of the Guard—James H. Concock.

Steward—James G. Topham.

Sentinel—J. Gottlieb Spangler.

At the annual meeting of De Blois

Council No. 5, Royal and Select Masons, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Past Most Illustrious Master Ara

Hildreth:

Third Illustrious Master—W. F. Williamson.

Master Deputy Master—Daneen McLean.

Principal Conductor of Work—John L. Chapman.

Treasurer—Ara Hildreth.

Recorder—Ara Hildreth.

Captain of the Guard—James H. Concock.

Steward—James G. Topham.

Sentinel—J. Gottlieb Spangler.

At the annual meeting of De Blois

Council No. 5, Royal and Select Masons, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Past Most Illustrious Master Ara

Hildreth:

Third Illustrious Master—W. F. Williamson.

Master Deputy Master—Daneen McLean.

Principal Conductor of Work—John L. Chapman.

Treasurer—Ara Hildreth.

Recorder—Ara Hildreth.

Captain of the Guard—James H. Concock.

Steward—James G. Topham.

Sentinel—J. Gottlieb Spangler.

At the annual meeting of De Blois

Council No. 5, Royal and Select Masons, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Past Most Illustrious Master Ara

Hildreth:

Third Illustrious Master—W. F. Williamson.

Master Deputy Master—Daneen McLean.

Principal Conductor of Work—John L. Chapman.

Treasurer—Ara Hildreth.

Recorder—Ara Hildreth.

Captain of the Guard—James H. Concock.

Steward—James G. Topham.

Sentinel—J. Gottlieb Spangler.

At the annual meeting of De Blois

Council No. 5, Royal and Select Masons, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Past Most Illustrious Master Ara

Hildreth:

Third Illustrious Master—W. F. Williamson.

Master Deputy Master—Daneen McLean.

Principal Conductor of Work—John L. Chapman.

Treasurer—Ara Hildreth.

Recorder—Ara Hildreth.

Captain of the Guard—James H. Concock.

Steward—James G. Topham.

Sentinel—J. Gottlieb Spangler.

At the annual meeting of De Blois

Council No. 5, Royal and Select Masons, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Past Most Illustrious Master Ara

Hildreth:

Poetry.

PATRIOTIC POEMS.

The Black Regiment.

By GEORGE H. BAKER.

Dark as the clouds of gloom,
Bent in the western heaven,
Waiting the breath that fits
All the dead men, and drifts
To sweep and scorching brand
Over the earth,
Sons and sisters,
Arms to arm, knees to knees,
Waiting the great event,
Stand the black regiment.

Down the long dusky line
Teeth gleam and eyeballs shine;
And the bright bayonet,
Bristling and firmly set,
Plants with purple brand
Lions of death, and
Of the fierce rolling flame
Told them their load came,
Told them what work was sent
For the black regiment.

"Now," the flag-bearer cried,
"Through death and hell beside,
Let the whole nation see
What we are here to be!"

Down the long dusky line bound
Horned with redstings of iron
In our old mothers again!

Oh, what a shout there went
From the black regiment!

"Charge!" Trump and drum broke,
Down the horn-blowing line,
Rapier and scabbard stroke
Valley opposed their rise.

The bugle's shrill, shrill sound,
With but one thought abiding,
Driving their hosts like chaff,
In the gun's mouths they fight;

Or at the slippery banks
Lie the wild, wavy waves,
Down the iron rolling shore,
Tramping with bloody heel

Over the writhing sea!

All their eyes forward bent,
Bent the black regiment.

"Freedom!" their battle cry,
"Freedom, or leave to die!"

All the world, all the world,
Not a man, not a woman!

Not a man, not a woman!

They gave their rights out,

Trusted the end to God,

And on the gory sand,

Rolling the crimson flood

That strikes the earth below,

Whether for rest or woe,

God to free me from flesh,

Thought on the lips of death,

Praying—last to valiant—

That they might fall again,

So that they might rise,

So that they might rise!

This was what "Freedom" sent

To the black regiment.

Hundreds on hundreds fell;

But they are resting well;

Scars and streaks abiding

Never shall them wrong.

Or to the living few,

Soldiers, be just and true!

Hurt them as you're tried;

Fight with them side by side;

Never, in field or fleet,

Scorn the black regiment.

May 1, 1860.

The Bravo at Home.

BY THOMAS BUCHANAN RAINIER.

The maid who blots her warrior's sash
With undying love her path divides,
Through her heart the fiery brand of love,
One starry tear-drop hangs on her cheekes,
Though Heaven alone records her story,
Her fate has shed a drop as dear

As her beloved the field of glory!

The wife who girds her husband's sword,
Mid battles where who wept or wonder,
And where spears fly like the cheering wind,
Whose heart is steeled in the hardy toil,
Doctored nightly in her latest toil,

The bolts of death around her rattle,
Hath she as sacred blood as ever!

Was pained upon the field of battle

The mother who conceals her grief

"White to her heart her son she presses,

Then breathes a few low words and turns,

Kissing the patriot brow she blessed,

With a tearful eye she left

To know the pain that rent her bosom,

Received on Freedom's field of honor!

April 12, 1861—Post Sampler, April 9, 1863—Appleton.

Selected Tale.

A CRUEL CONSPIRACY.

OLD MR. BROWN AND HIS SON'S LOVE APPAREL.

Old Mr. Brown, the wealthy tallow merchant, was haunted by a morbid dread that his only son Jack would make an imprudent marriage. The relations between the two were a little strained, owing to the young man's objection to engage in mercantile pursuits. He had wished to enter the army, which old Mr. Brown had regarded as a hot bed of vice and dissipation, and having been thwarted in this, the lad would be destined to do nothing but to lead a languid life for the bar, obviously without the least intention of adopting the law as a profession. This naturally irritated his father, who speedily became convinced, from the stories which reached his ears of Master Jack's proceedings, that extravagance and dissipation can be practiced by a plain civilian without any military training whatever. But though Jack Brown had quitted the parental roof, and his father rigidly restricted his allowance to £200 a year, which led to a great many unpleasant discussions between them, they were not completely estranged, for each secretly entertained more respect and affection for the other than he cared to show.

But perhaps the real origin of the coldness and of old Mr. Brown's perpetual uneasiness was to be traced to an early love affair of the young man who, when scarcely one-and-twenty, had engaged himself to a pretty but penniless girl—a governess in the family of a neighbor, Miss Mary Marshalls, was highly educated and accomplished, and a lady by birth and training; but the old tallow merchant would not hear of the engagement, and vetoed it in a very peremptory way. But, though he succeeded by a vigorous exercise of parental authority in reducing his son to submission, and sent him off on a voyage round the world in charge of a tutor, the lad displayed a startling spirit of restlessness in leisure, and solemnly warned his father that, if he should contemplate matrimony again, he would take care not to risk his happiness by disclosing his intentions.

Old Mr. Brown was more impressed by this announcement than he realized at the moment, and as time went on and Master Jack seemed to have completely recovered from his early disappointment, his father sometimes doubted whether he had done wisely to interfere. He feared that his son was just the sort of misguided, susceptible young man to be entangled into trifles by some designing adventuress, and if such a catastrophe occurred, it was not pleasant to reflect that the lad would be at his previous experience would, in all probability, keep his own counsel, and not afford his anxious parent the opportunity of rescuing him from his own imprudence.

Old Brown got this idea so firmly in to his head that it rendered him perfectly miserable, and, unluckily, his son always maintained an attitude of marked reserve concerning his private affairs, which increased the old man's uneasiness.

It must be owned that Mr. Brown, Sr., was not the sort of father whose manner invited confidence, for he was habitually gruff and unsympathetic. But it is certain that the young man did not appear to relish his parent's

frequent reference to the topic of secret marriages, and old Mr. Brown noticed that on such occasions his son always hastened to change the conversation.

This was so conspicuously the case on one particular evening that the old gentleman, who fancied that he had tacitly noticed a sort of veiled allusion in Jack's manner, resolved to satisfy his suspicions by making some inquiries among the young fellow's friends.

It so happened that on the very next day after he arrived at this determination, he came across in the city a young man who was a member of Jack's club.

The opportunity seemed too good to be lost, and Mr. Stephen Carlow had on previous occasions shown himself to be of a communicative disposition.

In fact, old Mr. Brown had already picked up several hints of his son's proceedings from this source, and when he invited the young fellow to lunch with him, the latter stated, by his manner, to be in no wise averse to undergo the examining which he evidently anticipated was the object of his host.

The old gentleman did not venture to broach the subject at first until, after a substantial and recherche repast, he was seated with his guest in a song corner of the smoking-room; and even then he was actually sensible that he was acting in an underneath way. But he endeavored to console himself with the reflection that the end justified the means, and he was relieved to find when he awkwardly blushed at his inquiry, that his companion seemed neither angry nor ill-natured. Indeed, Mr. Stephen Carlow, who was a weak-eyed, beardless young man, with a receding chin and propensity for giggling, apparently regarded the old gentleman's parental anxiety as an excellent joke, and chuckled for several minutes before he could find words to reply.

"So you've legal'd it at last, have you, Mr. Brown?" inquired the young man, as soon as he could speak.

"Rumors have reached my ears," remarked the old gentleman, greatly startled.

"What have you heard, eh?" inquired young Carlow, abruptly.

"Well, nothing definite. I should be much obliged to you if you will tell me everything. You will be doing great service to your friend," said Mr. Brown, earnestly.

"Shall I though? Perhaps he may not think so," said the young man, as he contemplated his host's anxious countenance with a humorous glace.

"He shall never know, I give you my word of honor that I will not mention your name," said the old gentleman, who could scarcely control his nervous excitement.

"That won't do, either. You got me into a row once before, Mr. Brown. I told you something in confidence, and Jack at once guessed where you got it from. No, hang me if I'll say a word!" said Mr. Carlow, with sudden seriousness, evidently moved by some unpleasant reminiscence.

"I will comply with whatever condition you like to make," said Mr. Brown, fingering his cigar nervously.

"I'll tell you what; promise that you won't say anything to Jack about the mother! There are more ways than one of killing a cat. Your best chance of stopping this little affair is to get at the lady," said Mr. Carlow, with a knowing wink.

"Very well, I promise," said Mr. Brown, trembling at the mention of the substantive feminine.

"It's Lola Bell he's gone upon—You've heard that, I suppose?" said Mr. Carlow.

"Who is Lola Bell?" inquired the old gentleman, setting his teeth.

"Lola Bell! Don't you know?—Why, you can see her photo in all the shop windows," said Mr. Carlow, a little contemptuously.

"A celebrated actress, of course."

"O, that is her name at present, but Jack is gone on her, that she may be Mrs. Jack Brown by this time, for all I know," said Mr. Carlow, airily.

"Good heavens! You don't mean to say that he has married her?" cried Jack's unfortunate parent.

"No, I don't think so, really," said Mr. Carlow, with deliberation. "But she will."

"She shan't," said Mr. Brown, desperately.

"There is only one way to prevent it," retorted Mr. Carlow. "If you like to leave it to me, Mr. Brown, I think I can manage it."

"You?" exclaimed Mr. Brown, perhaps a trifle contemptuously.

"Yes, it is her name at present, but Jack is gone on her, that she may be Mrs. Jack Brown by this time, for all I know," said Mr. Carlow, airily.

"Good heavens! You don't mean to say that he has married her?" cried Jack's unfortunate parent.

"No, I don't think so, really," said Mr. Carlow, with deliberation. "But she will."

"She shan't," said Mr. Brown, desperately.

"There is only one way to prevent it," retorted Mr. Carlow. "If you like to leave it to me, Mr. Brown, I think I can manage it."

"You?" exclaimed Mr. Brown, perhaps a trifle contemptuously.

"Yes, it is her name at present, but Jack is gone on her, that she may be Mrs. Jack Brown by this time, for all I know," said Mr. Carlow, airily.

"Good heavens! You don't mean to say that he has married her?" cried Jack's unfortunate parent.

"No, I don't think so, really," said Mr. Carlow, with deliberation. "But she will."

"She shan't," said Mr. Brown, desperately.

"There is only one way to prevent it," retorted Mr. Carlow. "If you like to leave it to me, Mr. Brown, I think I can manage it."

"You?" exclaimed Mr. Brown, perhaps a trifle contemptuously.

"Yes, it is her name at present, but Jack is gone on her, that she may be Mrs. Jack Brown by this time, for all I know," said Mr. Carlow, airily.

"Good heavens! You don't mean to say that he has married her?" cried Jack's unfortunate parent.

"No, I don't think so, really," said Mr. Carlow, with deliberation. "But she will."

"She shan't," said Mr. Brown, desperately.

"There is only one way to prevent it," retorted Mr. Carlow. "If you like to leave it to me, Mr. Brown, I think I can manage it."

"You?" exclaimed Mr. Brown, perhaps a trifle contemptuously.

"Yes, it is her name at present, but Jack is gone on her, that she may be Mrs. Jack Brown by this time, for all I know," said Mr. Carlow, airily.

"Good heavens! You don't mean to say that he has married her?" cried Jack's unfortunate parent.

"No, I don't think so, really," said Mr. Carlow, with deliberation. "But she will."

"She shan't," said Mr. Brown, desperately.

"There is only one way to prevent it," retorted Mr. Carlow. "If you like to leave it to me, Mr. Brown, I think I can manage it."

"You?" exclaimed Mr. Brown, perhaps a trifle contemptuously.

"Yes, it is her name at present, but Jack is gone on her, that she may be Mrs. Jack Brown by this time, for all I know," said Mr. Carlow, airily.

"Good heavens! You don't mean to say that he has married her?" cried Jack's unfortunate parent.

"No, I don't think so, really," said Mr. Carlow, with deliberation. "But she will."

"She shan't," said Mr. Brown, desperately.

"There is only one way to prevent it," retorted Mr. Carlow. "If you like to leave it to me, Mr. Brown, I think I can manage it."

"You?" exclaimed Mr. Brown, perhaps a trifle contemptuously.

"Yes, it is her name at present, but Jack is gone on her, that she may be Mrs. Jack Brown by this time, for all I know," said Mr. Carlow, airily.

"Good heavens! You don't mean to say that he has married her?" cried Jack's unfortunate parent.

"No, I don't think so, really," said Mr. Carlow, with deliberation. "But she will."

"She shan't," said Mr. Brown, desperately.

"There is only one way to prevent it," retorted Mr. Carlow. "If you like to leave it to me, Mr. Brown, I think I can manage it."

"You?" exclaimed Mr. Brown, perhaps a trifle contemptuously.

"Yes, it is her name at present, but Jack is gone on her, that she may be Mrs. Jack Brown by this time, for all I know," said Mr. Carlow, airily.

"Good heavens! You don't mean to say that he has married her?" cried Jack's unfortunate parent.

"No, I don't think so, really," said Mr. Carlow, with deliberation. "But she will."

"She shan't," said Mr. Brown, desperately.

"There is only one way to prevent it," retorted Mr. Carlow. "If you like to leave it to me, Mr. Brown, I think I can manage it."

"You?" exclaimed Mr. Brown, perhaps a trifle contemptuously

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

MARCH STANDARD TIME.
1890.
Sun. 8th Moon. High water
11th Moon. High water
12th Moon. High water
13th Moon. High water
14th Moon. High water
15th Moon. High water
16th Moon. High water
17th Moon. High water
18th Moon. High water
19th Moon. High water
20th Moon. High water
21st Moon. High water
22nd Moon. High water
23rd Moon. High water
24th Moon. High water
25th Moon. High water
26th Moon. High water
27th Moon. High water
28th Moon. High water
29th Moon. High water
30th Moon. High water
31st Moon. High water

Full Moon, 10:15 A.M. Moon, 10:15 P.M.

General Longstreet keeping a hotel in the little town of Gainesville, Ga.

Use HUNTER'S COOKS for Breakfasts and Suppers, pure and healthful, and their Family CHOCOLATE for drinking and cooking, cakes, puddings, creams, etc. Sold by all grocers.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Sunday morning prayer meeting will be held in the Association Parlor at 10 o'clock. — Mr. J. W. Norton will address the Board of Meeting Sunday evening. — Over fifty new names have been added to the membership list during January. — Donations of valuable books are received almost every week. — The General Secretary will send the New England Secretaries' conference, to be held at New Haven, Conn., March 21-23. — An elaborate programme is being prepared for the monthly trial to be held next Thursday evening. The entertainment will be given in the Gymnasium. — The difficulty of giving a Gymnasium lecture next month, and the securing of a field for outdoor sports, will be topics for discussion at the Gymnasium committee meeting of next week. — The average attendance upon the 5 o'clock and boys' classes of last month was the largest this year. — The Gymnasium members have presented to the Gymnasium department a new striking, vaulting bar and inclined board. — There is an increasing attendance upon the religious services of the association.

Andrew Carter Association.

An association of colored citizens was organized here Thursday evening in the interest of a branch of colored Knights of Pythias which is soon to be instituted in Newport. Andrew Carter Association, Knights of Pythias, is the fifth of the new organization, and the others elected are as follows:

President, Andrew Carter; Vice-President, John H. West; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank T. Brown; Auditor, F. G. T. Brown; General Guard, Charles Johnson; Teller, H. H. Johnson.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has paid, through its agent, E. Stonewall Jackson of this city, \$700 to Mrs. Pattison on Bond avenue, whose husband died some weeks since. The payment was made within three days of the death of the husband.

PORTROUTH.

Mrs. Ann Maria Lawton, formerly of this town, died in New Bedford on Wednesday last. The funeral services will take place on Sunday (to-morrow) afternoon at two o'clock.

At the Republican caucus held in the Town Hall on Friday evening March 7, Colly G. Mitchell and John H. Chase were elected delegates to the State Convention. Edward P. Dyer was elected a member of the State Central Committee. Jonathan A. Sisson, J. Archie Sisson and Henry C. Anthony were elected town committee. Those delegates were empowered to fill vacancies.

COURT OF PROBATE.—The account of Edward A. Coggeshall, as executor of the will of Peter T. Coggeshall, was examined, allowed and ordered recorded. The account of George B. Coggeshall, as executor of the will of Albert Cornell, was examined, allowed and recorded. George Anthony, guardian of the person and estate of Mary C. Anthony, presented his account with his will, and the same was received and referred to the 31st inst., with an order of notice.

John W. Watts, administrator of the estate of Lorenzo D. Watts, presented his account for allowance, and the same was referred to March 31, with order of notice.

Mrs. Amy C. Thomas presented her resignation of the executorship of the will of her late husband, Gardner Thomas, which was postponed to March 31 for consideration; notice ordered.

TOWN COUNCIL.—Oscar G. Manchester, Republican, and Charles Carter, Democrat, are appointed supervisors of election from the lists handed in.

A petition was presented by Joseph Church & Co., praying that their Oil Works be located where they now are, and the same was received and referred to March 31, with an order of notice.

John W. Watts, administrator of the estate of Lorenzo D. Watts, presented his account for allowance, and the same was referred to March 31, with order of notice.

Mrs. Amy C. Thomas presented her resignation of the executorship of the will of her late husband, Gardner Thomas, which was postponed to March 31 for consideration; notice ordered.

TOWN COUNCIL.—Oscar G. Manchester, Republican, and Charles Carter, Democrat, are appointed supervisors of election from the lists handed in.

A petition was presented by Joseph Church & Co., praying that their Oil Works be located where they now are, and the same was received and referred to March 31, with an order of notice.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid: Overseers of the Poor for assistance rendered to Caleb J. Albro, \$20; J. Archie Sisson, Surveyor of Highway for District No. 8, for shoveling snow out of the road, \$1; Abraham C. Chase, Surveyor of Highway, for District No. 14, for repairs on the road, \$21; Philip B. Chase for pasture paid on minks, skunks and crows, \$28.15; Edward R. Anthony, Surveyor of Highways for District No. 3, for work on roads, \$1.40; Henry Anthony for repairing guideboard in front of Friend's Meeting house, \$3.02.

Edward R. Anthony, Town Treasurer and Collector of Taxes, for stationery, stamps, notices, receipts, etc., \$10.25; Overseers of the Poor, for assistance rendered to the poor outside of the town asylum, \$16; Town Council fees, \$2.50. Adjourned to March 31.

Two lectures will be given in the Christian church at South Portsmouth on the 19th and 21st inst., at 7:30 P.M., by Rev. Mervyn Summerhill, D. D., President of the Christian Correspondence College; subject for the 19th, The Rising Young Man; for the 21st, Woman's Wit and Wisdom. These lectures are keen and witty, brimful of sound sense and fun. Dr. Summerhill is a deep thinker and a thorough scholar. All will be well repaid by hearing his lectures.

PREVENT Decay of the Teeth.

With their surest preservative, aromatic SO-ZODON. Whiteness of the dental row, healthful rosiness and hardness of the gums, a sure guarantee of a long life.

—all these are conferred by SO-ZODON. Does not such an invaluable toilet article, one so pure as well as effective, deserve the popularity it enjoys? Not assuredly. It has no rival worthy of the name. The ordinary powders and pastes are nothing to it, and since its appearance, have rapidly lost ground. Sold by druggists.

To become happy, read about the Improved Medical Discovery in another column.

Don't Feel Well.

And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends; — we will tell you just what you need. It is of that surest kind, and will put you at once into a comfortable, dangerous condition, and cheerfulness. You've no idea how potent this peculiar medicine is in cases like yours.

General Longstreet is keeping a hotel in the little town of Gainesville, Ga.

Use HUNTER'S COOKS for Breakfasts and Suppers, pure and healthful, and their Family CHOCOLATE for drinking and cooking, cakes, puddings, creams, etc. Sold by all grocers.



HAPPY

BODY
To help a good body. If you have a good body, you are happy. If your blood is dragging you through the depths of distress with Influenza, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Soreness or Kindred diseases? Then free the blood from these poisons. Don't wait for half a day, half a week, half a month, or even a year. Give your old friend the stomach a chance to do its work. **Here is the remedy.**

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a spoonful of honey. It is a good medicine.

Take this every day, in a tea-cupful of water, with a

Farm and Family

Sowing Grass Seed in the Spring.

One of the principal advantages in sowing grass in the spring is that the danger of winter killing is largely avoided. While grass plants will stand considerable freezing after they get well established, they are easily killed when young and tender. Grass seed if of no good quality will remain in the soil for some time without starting to grow when the conditions of germination are unfavorable; conditions they will start up and make a good growth. To say which is the best under all conditions is impossible. In some localities full seeding proves the best, and in others spring seeding has been found to be the best. Again even in the same locality a difference in the season will make considerable difference in the germination of the seed and growth of the plants. If the seed is sown in the fall the work should be done sufficiently early to allow the plants an opportunity to get well established before cold weather sets in, and if this from unfavorable weather or other conditions cannot be done the better plan is to defer until spring.

So far as possible spring seeding should be done early, for while occasionally late sowing makes a good stand, taking one year with another, the safest plan is to make all the preparations possible ahead and then sow the seed early. In what may be termed a reasonably favorable season grass seed can often be sown in February. Even if it does not germinate at once, the seed will be in the ground ready to germinate and start to grow whenever the weather is sufficiently favorable.

One of the best times to sow grass seed when the soil has been properly prepared in advance is after a light fall of snow. Another good time is when there has been a slight freeze and the soil is thawing out; the weight of the seed will be sufficient to bury it deep enough to germinate. If for any reason the seeding is delayed until late usually the better plan will be to cover with a harrow or brush.

Grass and clover should be the first crops sown in the spring, and when it can be done, advantage should be taken of the first favorable opportunity for doing the work.—*Farm, Field and Stockman.*

Colt Education.

If their trainers would handle the colts kindly and carefully as educators are supposed to treat their human pupils, balky, skittish, and runaway horses would be rarity. Begin by fondling the animal daily for a few days and giving him a handful of grain each time. He should then be placed in a roomy box-stall, or in the barn floor, and a girl should attend him, and be shown the headstall and allowed to smell of it. This is exercise enough for the first day. Every subsequent day an additional piece of harness can be added and put in position on the colt, and finally the harness entire, but should be shown every piece and allowed to become acquainted with it. At this stage of instruction he should be made acquainted with most things which are liable to frighten horses.

A newspaper can be folded and unfolded, and kicked about the floor in front of him, and his face be rubbed with it. In like manner a white sheet, blanket, robe, socks and stockings can be used, remembering that all articles he becomes acquainted with now will not frighten him afterward. He should now be driven about with the harness on and taught to gop, stop, buck, turn around and go on. Long rope traces, with a spender for the rear, can now be added, and day by day additional weights attached for him to draw. He can then be hitched to a training cart and driven. If none is at hand one can be made of two old wagon wheels and their axle. The next step is to harness him to a team with some gentle horse, and after a few drives his education will be complete.—[N. Y. Tribune.]

The Poultry Yard.

There is also some attention required at the poultry houses this month. The first duty is the selection of such fowl as are most desirable for breeding purposes, and mating them properly, then keeping them apart from the others, so that their eggs only may be used for setting purposes. The farmer should have a standard or ideal to which he should try to bring his flock, as well as the fanciers. If he wants large fowl, if he wants early maturity for spring broilers, summer flocks to furnish eggs for smaller flocks, or winter flocks whose eggs will command high prices, he should select and mate his fowl for just that purpose. It is the male bird that usually governs the size and the time of maturing, but the number of eggs obtained in a season depends more upon the hen, although to some extent it depends upon the hen that is the mother of the cock. The time should soon come when farmers will watch their hens carefully enough to know which ones are most prolific of eggs, and will take much pains to raise chickens from these hens as they do to raise cows from the best cows they have.

It is also time to set hens this month for early chickens which will lay next winter. Chooses such hens as will make good mothers. A wild hen that will not bear handling, or one that wants to be fighting with her mate, is seldom a good sitter or a careful mother.

The artificial brooder is better than such hens, and a few claim it to be better than any hen. It has one recommendation, it is more easily kept from vermin. If care has been taken in using kerosene or other insecticides around the roosts and nests during the past winter, and now sulphur, onion skins, pyrethrum or fine tobacco is scattered in the nest before the hen is put on the eggs, there should be but little trouble with lice. Rats, weasels, skunks and hawks are the worst enemies the farmer has in chicken raising usually, and cats are about equally destructive in the villages. To keep these away requires a good dog and "eternal vigilance."—[Am. Cultivator.]

Charcoal and Lime.

These two articles play a very important part in the management of fowls, whether bred in a fancier's yard or on a farm. Charcoal should be liberally fed, for no one thing is more conducive to health than in this. It should be broken in small lumps and put where the fowls can get at it, and they will eat it with great relish. We have seen it fed to pigs with the best results, and those which were treated to it were never troubled with disease or sickness, while neighboring ones were. This helps to prove its value, not only for swine, but for fowls. Where the birds are kept in confinement it is a very good plan to keep a small trough in a sheltered place full of small bits of fresh charcoal, and the fowls will soon learn to help themselves. The value of lime in the form of whitewash is well known, and those who use it liberally are the ones to keep their flocks healthy and cleanly. To render the whitewash more effective in dislodging, driving away or destroying lice and other para-

site nuisances, the addition of a little caustic alkali is invaluable, for scarcely anything else seems to be more disagreeable to the vermin. Air-shaken lime should be scattered over the floor of the chicken-house, to remove impurities and unhealthy odors, while a little of it should be scattered around the yards and runs, for material for egg-shells. Oyster-shell lime is best for this purpose.—[American Bee.]

Household Hints.

A piece of soft soap and starch will take stains out of bed ticking. Spread it on the spots, and when dry scrape it off and wash with a damp sponge.

A few cloves on the pantry shelves will effectively drive away ants.

To purify a room, set a pitcher of water in the apartment, and in a few hours it will have absorbed all the impure gases in the room, the air of which will become purer, but the water utterly filthy. The colder the water, the greater the capacity to absorb these gases. At the ordinary temperature a pint of water will absorb a pint of carbonic acid and several pints of ammonia. The capacity is nearly doubled by reducing the water to the temperature of ice.

A small piece of charcoal placed in the pot when boiling cabbage will prevent any disagreeable odor.

Strength vinegar by freezing it, and then remove the ice which forms on the surface; the water of the vinegar only freezing.

Hot soap will remove trench.

The best liquid for cleaning old brass is a solution of oxalic acid.

Kerosene applied to unused stoves will keep them from rusting.

A damp cloth dipped in common soap will brighten tinware easily.

We do not know of any way in which a carpet injured by smoke can be cleaned. The stain of creosote is as indelible as anything known.

Glaze bottom crust of fruit pies with white of an egg, and they will not be soggy.

When giving the final polish to stoves, before putting away for the winter, mix the blacking with a little kerosene instead of water, to prevent rust.

To remove grease stains from silk hats, use turpentine and then alcohol.

To iron a silk hat: Holding the hat in the left hand, pass a warm iron quickly around, following the lay of the hat.

This makes one braid. Repeat from 1st row until there are 7 braids.

Poor white paint can be washed with warm water and borax, which does not remove the paint.

Glycerine and lemon juice will whiten the hands.

After careful investigation Dr. James Franklin reports to the Glasgow Medical Journal: "The infective period for scarlet fever is from seven to eight weeks; measles, three to four weeks; Rötheln (German measles) rather less; mumps varies from two to four weeks, and whooping-cough is usually put down to eight weeks or more."

To clean silk: The garment must be first rinsed and brushed. Spread on a flat board an old blanket, covered with an old sheet; then sponge the silk on both sides, rubbing any dirty spots particularly with this mixture, one-half cup of gall, one-half cup of ammonia and one-half pint of tepid soft water. Roll the silk on a stick, an old broom handle will do, being careful that no wrinkles are left in it. Let it dry without ironing. Washed goods may be treated in the same manner.

All kerogen lamps should be filled in the daytime and at a regular hour. They must not be too full; they must be very carefully wiped off. The globes and chimneys should be kept clean and clear. The wicks are best trimmed by simply pulling off the charred surface, this is often affected by the holes in the burner becoming clogged. This can be remedied by boiling the burner in a strong solution of washing soda.

Recipes for the Table.

FRUIT CAKE WITHOUT EGGS.—One cup each of butter, brown sugar, molasses and sweet milk, four cups of flour, one pound of raisins, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and soda.

LEMON PIE.—Take one lemon, grate the rind and squeeze the juice one egg, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of water and two spoonfuls of flour. Stir all together and bake with two crusts.

APPLE MERINGUE.—Add three beaten eggs to a quart of apple sauce; pour into a pudding dish and bake; when well crusted over, cover with meringue made with the whites of the eggs and powdered sugar.

STAN COOKIES.—One cupful of butter, three cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, one cupful of cream, eight cupfuls of flour, 24 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of caraway seeds, roll out, cut and sift with sugar; bake in a quick oven.

HEMISSES.—One cup of maple sugar, one-half cup each of butter and sour cream; one egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, and one cup of chopped raisins. Knead as hot as possible. Like like cookies.

MOLASSES CAKE.—One cupful of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of cold water. Boil together, then add a cupful of butter and set aside to cool; flour as thick as a pound cake, add four well beaten eggs, one cupful each of raisins and currants, one-half pound of citron. Bake two hours.

POATO SATAY.—Two well-beaten eggs, three teaspoonfuls mixed mustard, two of salt, three tablespoonfuls each of sugar and olive oil, or butter, one dessertspoonful of flour mix well into a teaspoonful of boiling vinegar, let cook until it thickens, stirring constantly, then pour it over two quarts of cold boiled potatoes, chopped with two onions; salt to taste.

BANANA FRUITCAKE.—Sift a light pint of flour, take from it a light pint; sift two or three times with one teaspoonful of cream tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda. To this add a salt, a light, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and three-fourths of a cup of rich milk. Rub through the flour first a dessertspoonful of butter. Beat all to a smooth, light batter. Slice bananas into four lengthwise strips, dip each slice into the batter and fry a golden brown.

CARNAFIES.—Take some cold cooked ham and chop it fine, season with pepper. Put a tablespoonful of butter and an even table-spoonful of flour in a saucier, mix, and add a gill of cream; stir continually until it boils, take it from the fire, add the well-beaten yolks of four eggs and a half pint of chopped ham. Put this into buttered cups, stand them in a baking-pan half filled with hot water, cover with paper and cook in the oven for twenty minutes. Serve with cream sauce.

Children Cry for

Charcoal and Lime.

These two articles play a very important part in the management of fowls, whether bred in a fancier's yard or on a farm. Charcoal should be liberally fed, for no one thing is more conducive to health than in this. It should be broken in small lumps and put where the fowls can get at it, and they will eat it with great relish. We have seen it fed to pigs with the best results, and those which were treated to it were never troubled with disease or sickness, while neighboring ones were. This helps to prove its value, not only for swine, but for fowls. Where the birds are kept in confinement it is a very good plan to keep a small trough in a sheltered place full of small bits of fresh charcoal, and the fowls will soon learn to help themselves. The value of lime in the form of whitewash is well known, and those who use it liberally are the ones to keep their flocks healthy and cleanly. To render the whitewash more effective in dislodging, driving away or destroying lice and other para-

site nuisances, the addition of a little caustic alkali is invaluable, for scarcely anything else seems to be more disagreeable to the vermin. Air-shaken lime should be scattered over the floor of the chicken-house, to remove impurities and unhealthy odors, while a little of it should be scattered around the yards and runs, for material for egg-shells. Oyster-shell lime is best for this purpose.—[American Bee.]

Household Hints.

Household Fancy Work.

KNITTED DRAWERS.

Very few people understand the extent and value of the great of pipe-lines that bring the product of the petroleum wells to the great refining and transporting centers. Talking the other day with Newell Cowell, of Cleveland, who is largely interested in the lines, he said:

"You have probably no idea of the extent and value of the great of pipe-lines system. It is prodigious. The line goes as direct as the way will allow from Green, Cattaraugus county, N. Y., to New York city, a distance of about three hundred miles. The line stops at Saddle River, N. J., within easy reach of the metropolis. The Pennsylvania line stretches from Coburg, McKean county, to Philadelphia, nearly two hundred and eighty miles. The Baltimore line begins at Mirraville, on the Pennsylvania line, and runs to the city of Baltimore, a distance of seventy miles; that into the great refineries at Cleveland begins Hilliard, Penn., and is one hundred miles in length, and its beginning in Carbon Center, Butler county, Penn., while that to Buffalo begins Four Mile Cattaraugus county, N. Y., and is seventy miles in length. That is a big system in itself, but this isn't all there is of it. A main line has also been built from Kane, McKean county, to Bear Creek, a distance of fifty miles, which serves as a feeder, as oil can be pumped through it both ways. It would be impossible to describe the mass of smaller lines that cross the territory drained in every direction, nor would a description made to day be exact viable to-morrow, as new wells are constantly opened and old ones closed. You can get some idea of the immensity of this business from the fact that \$6,000,000 does not represent the full value of the lines and tankage made valueless owing to the failure of the districts in which they are situated. The Standard has recently built a pipe-line from Lima, in the Ohio oil-field, to Chicago, thus adding one more link to the great chain. Its length is a little over two hundred miles. It also bought up in 1883 the Tidewater Pipe-line, from the Bradford oil-fields to Williamsport, on the Reading Railroad."

The Standard controls the whole business under the name of the National Transit Company.—[N. Y. Star.]

How Oil is Transported.

Very few people understand the extent and value of the great of pipe-lines that bring the product of the petroleum wells to the great refining and transporting centers. Talking the other day with Newell Cowell, of Cleveland, who is largely interested in the lines, he said:

"You have probably no idea of the extent and value of the great of pipe-lines system. It is prodigious. The line goes as direct as the way will allow from Green, Cattaraugus county, N. Y., to New York city, a distance of about three hundred miles. The line stops at Saddle River, N. J., within easy reach of the metropolis. The Pennsylvania line stretches from Coburg, McKean county, to Philadelphia, nearly two hundred and eighty miles. The Baltimore line begins at Mirraville, on the Pennsylvania line, and runs to the city of Baltimore, a distance of seventy miles; that into the great refineries at Cleveland begins Hilliard, Penn., and is one hundred miles in length, and its beginning in Carbon Center, Butler county, Penn., while that to Buffalo begins Four Mile Cattaraugus county, N. Y., and is seventy miles in length. That is a big system in itself, but this isn't all there is of it. A main line has also been built from Kane, McKean county, to Bear Creek, a distance of fifty miles, which serves as a feeder, as oil can be pumped through it both ways. It would be impossible to describe the mass of smaller lines that cross the territory drained in every direction, nor would a description made to day be exact viable to-morrow, as new wells are constantly opened and old ones closed. You can get some idea of the immensity of this business from the fact that \$6,000,000 does not represent the full value of the lines and tankage made valueless owing to the failure of the districts in which they are situated. The Standard has recently built a pipe-line from Lima, in the Ohio oil-field, to Chicago, thus adding one more link to the great chain. Its length is a little over two hundred miles. It also bought up in 1883 the Tidewater Pipe-line, from the Bradford oil-fields to Williamsport, on the Reading Railroad."

The Standard controls the whole business under the name of the National Transit Company.—[N. Y. Star.]

Young Men in Public Life.

It is no easy matter, if, indeed, it is possible, to fix the time at which it is proper for a man to enter upon public life, supposing that he can enter upon it at all. The question is quite prominent just now. Pitt was a very young man, but a little past 20—when he took the reins of the British government into his inexperienced hands. Burke was at when he entered parliament, though he had previously been attached to "Society Speech." Hamilton, secretary of Lord Halifax in Ireland, and afterward private secretary of Lord Rockingham while the latter's one year ministry lasted. And so a crowd of less notable illustrations might be cited.

But no average of circumstances will suffice to establish a rule in the case. It must ever be a matter of perpetual chance and discovery. One man does his best work in a very short time, and in early life, when another does not fairly come to it till he is at middle life, and even later. And what a man is especially good for, and for that reason specially inclined to, an older one would regard as wholly out of the reach of his desires. The fully matured public man is a different being from the beginner. And if he has handed his powers to generally possessed as good a stock of the energy of youth as any situation in which he is placed may require.—[Boston Herald.]

A Great Weapon.

The largest gun in existence has been sent by Messrs. Krupp to Cronstadt. It is of cast steel, weighs 25 tons, has a barrel 40 feet long, a diameter of 13 feet in the largest part, and a bore of 13 inches. Its range is over 11 miles, and it will fire two shots per minute, each shot costing from \$1250 to \$1500.

In a trial of the war minister, the projectile—1 foot long and weighing 180 pounds, and projected by a charge of 700 pounds of powder—penetrated 192 inches and went 132 yards beyond the target.

As a lady entered a crowded street on the other night, an old man holding a little boy on his lap arose and offered her his seat.

"Oh, no, keep your seat, thank you," replied the lady, "and hold your boy."

"Oh, that's different," replied the old man, who was slightly deaf. "I had to stand up once myself with a boil. I'm sorry for you." And he resumed his seat and kept the boy's right hand which followed.

No man is absolute proprietor of anything, not even of his own life. His tenancy is brief. We all hold our property under a divine right, for human uses." What a man calls his own is, as to him, as a man, and not as a wolf. It belongs to him as one among many, and not as if he had a planet all to himself. He cannot live among other men, and not be related to them; he cannot hold property in a community, and that property not be related to the community.

Mrs. Hettie Green, of Brooklyn, who is worth about \$50,000,000, has it said, endowed over one hundred churches and established fifty schools.

Dr. Ayer's Medicines have been satisfactory to me throughout my practice, especially Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has been used by many of my patients, one of whom says he keeps it saved for life."—T. L. Morris, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Prussian maker, Krupp, has an income of \$1,400,000.

An Old Friend in a New Dress.

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BAKING-POWDERS

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BAK

Furniture.

STAFFORD BRYER,

DEALER IN

FURNITURE, WALL PAPER AND HOUSE-

HOLD DECORATIONS.

Gold Wall Papers

New Patterns, 100. a roll.

156 Thames Street.

A NEW LINE OF

CARPETS

M. Cottrell's.

NEW STYLES IN

Chamber Furniture!

NEW LINE OF

PAPER, HANGINGS.

Furniture of all Descriptions,

Carpets, Oil Cloths and

Matting.

M. COTTRELL,

COTTRELL BLOCK.

11-16 Next to the Post Office.

Do You Want

A SOFA, LOUNGE, EASY CHAIR or any Upholstered Furniture?

CALL AT

28 JOHN St.,

and have it made at your own price, upon a guarantee of being perfectly satisfactory.

Furniture Repairing, Mattresses Made Over, Window Shades Put Up, Carpets, Matting, Taffeta, &c., &c.

GEO. NASON.

10-3

DON'T FAIL

To secure some of the special bargains in every department of my very large stock of

PICTURES, FRAMES, WALL, POCKETS, EASELS, BRACKETS, &c.

Everything at a large discount during February.

W. H. ARNOLD,

12 Broadway.

HAZARD & HORTON,

42 CHURCH ST.

carry on the

Cabinet and Upholstery Business in all its Branches,

and have always on hand a fine assortment of

FURNITURE

of the latest styles. Call and examine over stock.

I. W. Briskham Jackson

PORTRAIT

and

Landscape Photographer,

No. 6 Equality Park,

NEWPORT, R. I.

Printing

OF EVERY

KIND

Done at shortest notice, in the best manner and at the lowest prices, at the

Mercury Office,

182 THAMES ST.

Must Be Sold!

30 HORSES,

50 Carriages

-AND-

HARNESS of all kinds.

Now is the time to get a team cheap, as the season is broke and I have no use for them.

Carriages both new and Second-Hand

New Leather-Top Buggy, Box or Phaeton, only \$65.

Pony Team complete, \$125.

Call and see the goods, I mean to sell

Geo. P. Lawton,

TOURO STREET.

Window Plants.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, few boxes to close out cheap. Boxes or more varieties. Callias, Geraniums, Oxalis, etc.

WILSON'S GREENHOUSES, 346 B'WAY.

Clothing.

WM. H. ASHLEY & CO.,
The popular and reliable Clothiers, again present for inspection a stock ofMEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS'
-AND-
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,
-IN THE-
LATEST STYLES
-AND AT-
LOWEST PRICES.20 South Main St., Borden's Block
Fall River, Mass.JOHN ALDERSON,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Franklin Street,ONE DOOR ABOVE THAMES STREET.
Ladies' Cloaks, Blouses and Walking Coats a specialty.

Ladies' of every description made to order

A NEW LINE OF
Seasonable Goods
JUST RECEIVED. 3-20SPRING
CLOTHING!!

Already Received, a large line of

Clothing

-FOR

MEN,

YOUTHS,

& BOYS.

Also a new line of

MEN'S

NECKTIES

-AND-

SCARFS.

-TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER

I. E. Seabury,
218 & 220 Thames St.

3-3

Special Bargains!

For the next 30 days we offer our entire line of

Fall and Winter Woolens

Comprising the best goods and styles to be

found in Europe and Domestic fabrics, at 15

per cent. less than our regular prices. This

we do in order to make room for our Spring

and Summer styles, which we will receive

about Feb. 1. We guarantee the make up of

our goods to the best and to give general satisfaction.

McLENNAN BROTHERS,
184 Thames Street,
MERCURY BUILDING.

HENRY D. SPOONER

TAILOR,

REMOVED

TO

128 THAMES STREET.

REMOVAL!!

I have removed my

Trunk & Harness Business

to store formerly occupied by T. G. S. Turner,

opposite the Boston Store, where I shall make

a specialty of the sale of

Trunks and Traveling Bags

of every variety.

HARNESS MAKING AND RE-

PAIRING

in all its branches, and

Carriage Trimming.

The Doce is small only a

a teardrop, and

and cheapest

medicine. It is

and you will be satisfied.

Get it of your druggist.

Don't wait, it is first

If you are suffering from

If you have a sore throat, a

New Advertisements. New Advertisements.

SPRING OVERCOATS.

We show a handsome variety of

Cassimere and Wide Wale Spring Overcoats,

with silk facings and satin sleeve linings, at

\$9, \$10, \$12, \$13.50 and \$15.

AN ELEGANT SPRING OVERCOAT FOR \$10.00.

WE ARE RECEIVING SPRING GOODS DAILY.

Newport One-Price Clothing Co.,

Leading Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

208-Thames Street-208

OLDEST ESTABLISHED.

1890

E. FRANK COE'S FAMOUS EXCELSIOR & GUANOS.

RED, GOLD and BLUE BRANDS more extensively used among potato growers and market gardeners of Long Island, New Jersey and vicinity of New York than any other fertilizer.

THE HIGHEST GRADE AND MOST COMPLETE SPECIAL MANURES MADE.

Guaranteed Always in Fine Drilling Condition.

We do not give a chromo with each ton, but do give full value for the money.

Our goods sell on their merits.

A. L. LAWRENCE, Portsmouth, R. I.—I am well satisfied with E. Frank Coe's Excelsior Guano for Potatoes and Garden Truck, and shall use it again this season.

R. M. & E. B. AYLER, Portsmouth, R. I.—In trial with other Fertilizers, E. Frank Coe's Red Brand Excelsior Guano gave the best results. Mechanical condition very fine.

For sale by

Edward A. Brown, Newport Market. Abraham Manchester, Adamsville, R. I. Henry D. DeBlois, Jr., Middletown, R. I.

CHURCH'S

MENHADEN FERTILIZERS.

*COMPLETE * FERTILIZERS * FOR * ALL * CROPS.*

\$10 per ton cheaper than any other Fertilizer in the market.

EQUALLY AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

For sale by

ALBERT A. ANTHONY, Middletown, R. I. L. D. TALLMAN, Portsmouth, R. I. D. D. HUMPHREY, Tiverton, R. I. ALBERT T. SEABURY, Little Compton, R. I.

Manufactured by JOSEPH CHURCH & CO., Tiverton, R. I.

STOCKBRIDGEMANURES

Take the Lead

Over all others for 1890.

SPECIATIES FOR ALL CROPS.

Received First Prize

For Vegetables grown by Fertilizers alone, at

Providence, Worcester and Boston Bay State

S.F.A.I.R.S.

Also in the

Great Potato Contest OF THE American Agriculturist.

Call for Pamphlets, Circulars, etc., at

A. A. BARKER'S, 162 & 164 Broadway.

Solid Silver and Plated Ware, suitable for welding presents, at 165 Thames St.

We have a large assortment of rice

Fine Watch and Clock repairing a speciality, by J. L. CUMMINGS, 165 Thames St.

The number of books issued from the Union Free Library for the month of February was as follows: History 11, Biography 10, Geography 33, Science and Art 4, Poetry and Drama 4, Literature and Language 12, Miscellaneous 5, Fiction 96, total 223.

The Literary Circle met at the Library room 4 corners Tuesday evening, a full number present. Alfred the Great and the Constitution of England in his time was freely and intelligently discussed, followed by a reading from Tennyson's coming of Arthur, which led to a talk on the Knights of the Round Table and other mystical subjects. The last half hour was occupied in a review of the former studies of the Geography of the bavers, the weather not being favorable for out of door study, nor the sky for taking up new constellations.

Method of Voting Under the New Law on April 2.



Newport County News

LITTLE COMPTON.

MIDDLETOWN.

To the Editor of Newport Mercury:—DEAR SIR:—I have examined the Ballot Reform Law and see nothing to hinder county towns of two or three hundred electors, if they wished to do so, from electing town officers and the considering of other matter that should be brought up in the annual town meeting, as no person shall remain in or occupy a voting stall or compartment in any case longer than five minutes.

Middletown, March 5, 1890.

By some misunderstanding between the writer of the item and his informant the Mercury's announced the caucuses in this town for Saturday night instead of Monday night, and as a consequence many people were obliged to make two journeys to the Town House. To all the Mercury makes its humble apology, for whether the writer was right or wrong, we regret having made out good friends in this town a needless journey in the present condition of the roads.

The caucus which was held Monday night was a rousing one for this town. There were fifty or more people present. The veteran, Nathaniel Peckham, was elected chairman and presided with ease and dignity as usual. James R. Chase was the secretary. The delegates to the State Convention were Arthur J. Peckham and Edward A. Brown. Col. Melville Bull was chosen the town's member of the State Central Committee. The Town Committee for the ensuing year is Fred A. Lawton, James R. Chase and Arthur J. Peckham. For State Senator and Representative two names were presented, Col. Melville Bull was reominated, in receiving 30 votes to 18 for Clarke Henry Congdon, Joel Peckham for Representative had 20 votes to 18 for Arthur A. Brown.

We understand that Messrs. Congdon and Brown will run in opposition to the regular ticket as sufficient names have been attached to the nomination papers to place them on the official list of candidates. The indications point to quite a warm fight on election day.

TIVERTON.

The Court of Probate met at the Town Hall Monday March 3d; the following business was transacted: Harriet E. Lewis removed from her trust as executrix. Daniel T. Church and Job Wordell appointed administrators on the estate of William H. Negus with will annexed, bond \$1,500, sureties David C. Duncfee and James L. Negus, appraisers A. L. Hamby, George S. Clason, John T. Cook, Peleg D. Humphrey, John T. Cook was appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for voting under the Ballot Reform Law on the first Monday in April next. The following names were drawn as jurors to the Supreme Court: Grand—Ulysses H. Luther, Albert F. Gifford, Pett—William F. Wilbur, William S. Nickerson and David A. King.

Resolution passed: Whereas, this town having a case pending before the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, entitiled Samuel E. Almy vs. Daniel T. Church et al., relating to certain disputed roads through land of the said Samuel E. Almy deceased; Resolved that the Town Council act on the opinion that the same should be settled as speedily as possible and, with that in view do appoint Peleg S. Stafford and Christopher Manchester a committee to ascertain from the heirs of the late Samuel E. Almy if some amicable settlement can not be made of the case. Accounts allowed of Joseph Church guardian of his three minor children; of Peleg D. Humphrey, guardian of Josie N. and George W. Humphrey and the children of Hannah G. Howland, deceased; of Charles A. Hamby, executor of the last will and testament of Charles Hamby. Notices ordered on petition of Robert Barton for allowances of account as administrator on estate of Eliza A. Almy, on account of Job Wordell guardian of Alice G. Pierce.

Daniel Donelly having, elected John M. Leonard as arbitrator to settle the amount of damages due the said Daniel Donelly, the Town Council objected because the person selected is not a resident of Tiverton, they therefore authorized John E. Manchester to settle the same if a satisfactory agreement can be made as to the amount of damage done, if not the Town Council authorized the said Daniel Donelly to present to the Council on or before March 15th, 1890, the name of some disinterested resident tax payer in place of Mr. John Leonard of Fall River.

The Librarian of the Whitridge Hall Free Library sends in the report of the circulation of books during the past month as follows: Biography 11, History 12, Travel and Geography 33, Science and Art 4, Poetry and Drama 4, Literature and Language 12, Miscellaneous 5, Fiction 96, total 223.

The number of books issued from the Union Free Library for the month of February was as follows: History 11, Biography 10, Geography 33, Science and Art 4, Poetry and Drama 4, Literature and Language 12, Miscellaneous 5, Fiction 96, total 223.

The Literary Circle met at the Library room 4 corners Tuesday evening, a full number present. Alfred the Great and the Constitution of England in his time was freely and intelligently discussed, followed by a reading from Tennyson's coming of Arthur, which led to a talk on the Knights of the Round Table and other mystical subjects. The last half hour was occupied in a review of the former studies of the Geography of the bavers, the weather not being favorable for out of door study, nor the sky for taking up new constellations.

PORTSMOUTH.

Work of opening the new coal mines at Portsmouth has begun, and the sinking of the shaft is well advanced. The quality of the coal is far better than that taken from the old mine, and the promoters of the scheme are sanguine of success.

ADAMSVILLE.

A large company assembled at the Electra Hall Tuesday night the occasion being a Band Concert by the Portsmouth Brass Band to celebrate their first anniversary following upon this was a social, Wilbur's Orchestra furnishing the music power for dancing.

BATEMAN'S.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.

Good assortment of Gold Pencils and Tooth Picks for the pocket and to hang on chain, for sale by D. L. CUMMINGS.